

THE SHAKERITE

36th Year, No. 2

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 1, 1965

Gristmill Grind Sales to Start

Gristmillers look to the sale of the 1966 yearbook with confidence. They feel that the book's sentimental and practical value so far exceeds the cost that most Shakerites will purchase it without the coercion of a hard-sell campaign.

The advance sale of *Gristmills* will be in homerooms for a week beginning October 4. The price will be \$3.50, unchanged since the forties. The books will be distributed in June; the cost at that time will be five dollars.

The *Gristmill*, Shaker High's oldest publication, is a permanent reflection of the school year. It covers the entire range of student life, complete with pictures of all students, numerous candid photographs, and special sections on such subjects as sports and faculty.

Leaders Dine, Discuss Plans

Student leaders lunched with faculty sponsors and community leaders on September 11, in the cafeteria, while LEL activity sponsors supped at Brush High School on September 21.

The first culinary conclave, supervised by Dr. Stanavage, gave the officers of various school organizations, sports' team captains, and publication editors a chance to share plans and aspirations for the coming year.

At the LEL supper, faculty sponsors exchanged plans and ideas which they hope to carry out this year. Later, specific organizations will meet with the individual sponsors from each school to discuss further programming progress.

Panel of 15 Starts Work, Demerits Given New Way

The 1965-66 Demerit Panel is undergoing extensive revision in order to improve its effectiveness and efficiency. Changes have been made in policy, location, meeting times, and membership.

After a student has been before the panel three times he will be referred to the assistant principal in charge of student discipline for any further guidance, thus removing him from the jurisdiction of the Demerit Panel.

IN ORDER TO BRING the parents into closer contact with the problems of their children, letters will be sent home after each appearance before the panel.

Demerit Panel will hold its sessions in three rooms near, but not in the Activity Office. This is in accordance with the objective of divorcing the area of discipline from the Student Council-based Activity office.

THE DEMERIT PANEL WILL meet during the fourth and fifth periods, instead of seventh per-



Shaker's beaming National Merit semi-finalists are (front row) Dede Ordin, Sue Schaffner, Linda Kane, Catherine Lochner, Cathy Permut, Janet Nelson, Marilyn Cockrell, Peggy Spaeth, Jerry Udelson, (second row) Jim Mandel, Bob Brody, Alan Geismer, Doug Broder, Jim Anderson, Harvey Mechanic, Tom Handel, Blair Chrenka, Larry Barker, Howard Mechanic, Alan Kolod, David Lewis, (back row), Bill Jeavons, Dan Berry, Jeff Kern, Tom Seitz, John Robeck, Joel Brereton, Harry Denby, Larry Atlas, Ken Rosen, Chris Gale, Norman Klivans and Jim Wolpaw. Not shown are John Reitz and Dennis Cahill who have since moved from Shaker Heights.

Class Activity at Shaker High As Officers Lead Assemblies

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors had an opportunity to get acquainted or reacquainted, meet their respective class officers, and learn of plans for the coming year in class meetings held September 16, 22, and 23 respectively.

President Larry Sarkozy, opened the sophomore meeting with a speech about school participation. Dr. John A. Stanavage told what is expected of each student. Martin Meshenberg and Don Sayre made informative remarks about campus behavior and cafeteria and stairway regulations. Purposes of the Peppers were outlined by Tari Krejsa. Social council President Doug Bernon commented on the social program and rising spirit of the class of '68.

Class presidents Cal Caminati and Bill Hoffman presided over the senior and junior meetings. Dr. Stanavage spoke to the seniors about their privileges and responsibilities. His topic for the Juniors was "What is Shaker?" Martin Meshenberg spoke about driving and conduct. Dede Ordin told the class of '66 plans

for their class gift. Rosie Braman spoke to the class of '67 about school spirit. As with the sophomores, the cheerleaders gave the juniors and seniors a chance to air their class loyalty.

Newly initiated by Social Council to boost spirits for the Heights-Shaker football game is a "Beat Heights Breakfast" and pep rally scheduled for Friday morning, October 8, from 7:35 to 8:20 a.m.

Food will be served in the Social Room from 7:35 to 7:55 only. Students will eat breakfast in the stadium and participate in a pep rally conducted by the Cheerleaders, Peppers, and a special pep band.

In order that the Social Council might know how much food to purchase, an advance ticket sale will be conducted. Tags costing 25 cents each will be available in the Student Fund Office next week. The tag, which can only be purchased in ad-

Shakerites Rate Merit, Number 1 in State Again

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation notified Shaker High on September 15 that 35 Shakerite seniors had attained semi-finalist status, representing four and a half per cent of all finalists in Ohio. They qualified for the annual scholarship competition on the basis of their scores on a standardized test as Shaker students, but have since moved.

NOW THE SEMI-FINALISTS must submit their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores to become finalists. The corporation usually certifies 97% of all semi-finalists as finalists, and no Shaker student has ever failed to reach finalist status.

The parents of each qualifier are now filling out a detailed financial form to submit to the corporation with the student's four-year record. On these criteria the corporation will probably select three to five Shakerites to receive from \$100 to \$1500 annually at college.

William Jeavons, Linda Kane, Geoffrey Kern, Norman Klivans, Alan Kolod, David Lewis, Catherine Lochner, James Mandel, Harvey Mechanic, Howard Mechanic, Janet Nelson, Diana Ordin, Cathy Permut, John Reitz, John Robeck, Kenneth Rosen, Suzanne Schaffner, Thomas Seitz, Peggy Spaeth, Jerry Udelson, James Wolpaw. John Reitz and Dennis Cahill both took the

Seniors Rally, Profits Tallyed

The Activity Ticket sale which supports many of the school's functions has ended.

A total of 1552 students purchased tickets. Leading the sale were the sophomores with 578. Next came the juniors, with 492 purchasers. Seniors proved to be in real support of the school, for during the final days of the sale they raised their total sales from 353 to 481 tickets.

Sophomores homerooms 2 and 10, and junior homerooms 72 and 80 came through with 100% participation.

Cycles to Roll at Shaker, Classes Clash in Derby

Big wheels representing the sophomore, junior, senior classes, and faculty will compete in the annual Shaker Derby Race on October 2 at the Shaker Derby Dance.

In the Girls' Gym Shaker students may swing to the music of



Tricycler Debby Minkin and rooters Marshall Cohen, Judy Benson and Ed Rosenbaum rev up for tomorrow night's Derby Dance.

the Upstarts, the group who provided the entertainment at the summer canteens. However, the highlight of the evening will be the tricycle race.

EACH CLASS AND THE FACULTY will have four representatives participating in the derby race. These will be chosen by homeroom nominations and class elections. A new innovation in the race this year is larger tricycles for the faculty members.

LARRY SARKOZY, Student Council President, who is in charge of the Derby Dance, hopes to make a new addition to the usual format of the dance. He anticipates giving away a new prize, a Honda motorbike. At least one thousand tickets must be sold before the dance to insure substantial funds to purchase the Honda.

Tickets will cost a dollar and a quarter.

If No Reporting Rule, Honor Code Ineffective

Two years ago, under Student Council auspices, a group of concerned students began formulating an honor system, their solution to the problem of lack of integrity in the classroom.

The plan suffered acute growing pains, inflicted by both students and faculty members. Its maturing process continued until, toward the end of last year, a pilot program was instituted in several classrooms with administrative support.

THERE THE ISSUE LAY for the summer, with interest waning. Finally, last week, the Honor Committee began to show signs of activity, which, ironically, may prove fatal to the carefully-constructed system.

The honor code is, according to last year's proposal, a formal pledge by each class member to demand academic honesty of himself and his fellow students. The potential death-blow to the system is the opinion that it is not proper to demand that a student, pledged to uphold the code, be responsible for reporting a violation of that code.

IF THE CODE CALLS for upholding the honesty of the academic community, then students must be required to report any violations which they observe. If the Honor Committee concludes that a student should not commit himself to upholding the integrity of the class as a whole, then a system is not in order—it is superfluous to require one to promise himself to be honest.

Institution of an honor system should be effected at Shaker only if it expands one's realm of responsibility to include demanding honesty in others as well as in himself.

1965-66 Shakerite Policy Seeks Mature Outlook

As a subscriber to *The Shakerite*, you undoubtedly want to know what to expect of us in the coming year. We of the 1965-66 staff plan to present a newspaper somewhat different from most high school organs, different in its boldness, independence and creativity.

The Shakerite is the only purely student expression in Shaker High that reaches the entire student body regularly and frequently. Herein lies our responsibility, for if we do not reliably present you, the student, with matters of timely concern, who of your peers will?

This year *The Shakerite* editorials will extend beyond the realm of issues limited to student resolution. Whenever it seems appropriate, we will comment upon community affairs, and, when necessary, even take stands on larger issues. Within the bounds of taste and propriety, we plan to comment constructively upon curricula, teaching techniques, etc.

Hardly do we think that we "know better" than the administration, but we do believe that our administrators will benefit from knowing student reactions to their policies.

Because *The Shakerite* comes out only bi-weekly, many of the events we cover are already known to our readers. Therefore, our emphasis will be not on *what* happened, but on the *how* and *why*, with a personal, creative approach.

In fact, creativity will be the guiding concern in all our features. We plan to print student reviews of contemporary fiction, original views by teachers, and possibly a humor column. Of course, letters to the editor are always welcomed, as are any works of prose, poetry or criticism that students may submit.

As one of our readers, you are a mature and thinking individual; we plan to respect you as such.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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President Speaks

Sarkozy Sparks Council, More Activities Planned

by Larry Sarkozy

This article is the first in a series of articles directed to the student body and written by Student and Social Council officers. I would like to elaborate upon two important points: the philosophy of Student Council, and the future plans of Student Council.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is an integral part of the educational program at Shaker. By participating in Student Council, a student is sharing control of the school with the administration, he is voicing the opinions of those students which he represents, and he is learning the practical application of democracy.

Student Council should neither be considered an elite group nor be confused with student self-government. By no means does Student Council ever relieve the school staff of its authority.

THIS YEAR the Student Council is off to a fine start. Our money-making project, the Derby Dance, will be held tomorrow night, Saturday, October 2. Also, Helen Harris, Assembly

Committee Chairman, has been trying to establish a program of evening assemblies.

The Good Life

Folk Groups Entertain, Students Visit La Cave

by Tom Handel

Saturday night for Shakerites—

The frontispiece of the 1965 *Gristmill* shows the entire Shaker campus. To an outsider, this institution resembles a university with its large acreage of lawns and foliage. This college air can be carried into a Shakerite's social life, if he visits La Cave some weekend.

LA CAVE, at 105th and Euclid, draws many of the city's university students, along with the

high school students who have already discovered its entertainment and lively atmosphere. Down a flight of stairs, one finds beneath the hubbub of the street a room pulsating to the folksinging of Josh White, Odetta, or Bob Gibson. The audience only taps its feet at first, but later joins in the harmony.

Modeled somewhat after a Greenwich Village coffeehouse, the menu reads like a continental smorgasbord. Coffee and teas, bearing names from Taiwan to Honolulu, offer a puzzling choice. The food includes sandwiches and snacks to appeal to the more conventional taste. A twist of the table lamp brings service, and waiters as young as the patrons serve while you listen while they serve.

THE SHOWS AT LA CAVE start at nine and eleven. Bigger names mean better crowds; reservations mean better seats. Life at La Cave is a chance for Shakerites to breach the gap to college life. The steps down into La Cave are a step up into the good life. One trip there will show that La Cave properly bears the epithet "Cleveland's House of Folksinging."

Next June we will present for measurement the results of our 1965-66 commitment and efforts. However, remember the words of Huxley: "The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

Colleges Call, Seniors Study

Two Shaker seniors, Alan Kold and Gerald Golub, spent their summers in a study of the liberal arts. These students were a part of the institute or fellowship programs sponsored by many of the colleges and universities in the United States.

Attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, Alan studied public speaking and debating for five weeks. His classes varied from one to two hours each, in addition to two hours of library work per night. Having little time for recreation, Alan had to do one speech a week, research for one group discussion a week, and as much debate research as he found necessary to do.

Gerry attended the theater division of the Summer Center of Communicative Arts at Ohio State University. Gerry maintained a tedious schedule of classes for six weeks: Theatre History and Criticism at 8:00 a.m., Oral Interpretation at 1:00, an acting class at 2:00, and a class in costume and make-up at 7:00. Commenting on his summer experience, Gerry explained, "I was given a view of the non-journalistic part of theater, and I thought it was very exciting."

New School Year Offers Opportunity and Reward

Shakerites had their first opportunity to meet our new superintendent, Dr. John H. Lawson, at the "Hello Assembly" on September 10. Here is a personal greeting from the superintendent.

The inception of a new school year provides a fresh start and new challenges for each of us. Some of us must learn about a new state, a new city, a new school; others have been in Shaker throughout their years of education but have met new students, new faculty, and new courses in the past two weeks.

Changes and a new beginning can be motivating and exciting. Opportunities for educational excellence are available at Shaker High School as evidenced by the large number of National Merit semi-finalists in this year's senior class. Opportunities for personal development also are present for those who wish to participate and contribute through non-academic activities.

The successful student must face doubts beyond those involved with his own educational and personal objectives. In this school year each of us must be educated to the limit of our potential if our society is to progress, to grow, or even to sur-

vive. The number of years of formal education we complete is not as important as how much we acquire from each year.

By exerting the necessary effort to fulfill our intellectual capacities, and by dedicating our thoughts, actions, and potential to the improvement of our democratic way of life, we can help make Shaker High School a better school, our community a better community, and our country a better country.

The Shakerite thanks last year's editor-in-chief, Jeffrey Pollock, who directed the preceding issue in the absence of the present editor-in-chief.

Shaker Dad Club Grows, Fathers to Increase Aid

Once upon a time there was a wonderful school, full of active, energetic students, with a staff composed of only the most stimulating, enthusiastic teachers. This school was headed by the best principal in the land, and had at its disposal many special facilities. But, in spite of all this, the school still lacked many things which it desired. Fortunately, it didn't lack a wonderful group of fathers, who came to the rescue as members of the Shaker Dads' Club.

Since 1942, when the Dads' Club was founded by high school fathers, all of the twelve Shaker schools have truly benefited from the work and gifts of the club. Thanks to the Dads' Club, at least \$35,000 has been added to Shaker's educational program.

In coming to the rescue of Shaker's needs, the Dads' Club has established many traditional ideas — yearly support of the Gristmill, football programs, athletic ticket sales, furnishing honor keys for scholarship at junior and senior highs, and book awards for citizenship, annually holding a cider-and-doughnut hour after a football game, helping the Biology Department in order to permit teachers to attend the Columbus convention . . . not to mention the funds furnished by the present 2000 members, paying 3 dollars per year, for purchasing new uniforms for Shaker's band.

Dr. Harry Broder, president of the Dads' Club, sees a bright future. "The Board of Directors of the Shaker Dads' Club held its first meeting of the year on

September 13 in the High School Social Room. The enthusiasm of the veteran and new members was infectious! Our hope is that we can enlist many new members from the 3000 fathers who do not yet belong, so that we can increase our program and projects in the years to come."

Choir, Groups Organize, Funds to Provide Organ

by Cathy Permut

Reynold C. Ellis, Shaker's director of choirs and music department coordinator, looks forward to a successful year with the A Cappella, the Concert Choir, and the Girls' Glee Club. Mr. Ellis announced that a new addition would be made to the department this spring—Shaker's first organ.

THE ACTIVITIES OF THE CHOIRS began for this year with the A Cappella's rendition of the Alma Mater at the Hello Assembly. The A Cappella Choir is soon to begin a difficult mass by Vivaldi which it will present at the annual winter choral concert.

All proceeds from this concert will go to the organ fund, which has grown quite large already from contributions of the A Cappella and the Alumni As-

sociation. The new organ is supposed to be installed in the auditorium for the spring concert in May.

A CAPPELLA'S FOUR OFFICERS for 1965-66 are President Eugene Curtain, Vice President Gerry Golub, Secretary Cathy Permut, and Treasurer Michael Goldstein. Its sixteen-voice group, the Chanticleers, which makes public appearances and sings popular songs, has thirteen new members as of Friday, September 24.

The mixed training choir, Concert Choir, is planning on forming the S-Choirs again this year. This group, which was an innovation last year, is comparable to Chanticleers. The newly elected officers of the Concert Choir are Tary Ismond, Joe Stearns, Betty Fink, and Laurie Danforth.

Girls' Glee Club has just elected Linda Alberty as president, Libby Vinton for secretary, and Gail Kirschenbaum, treasurer. Mr. Ellis is impressed with the sound of these voices.

Coach Aikins Leads Debaters To New Prestige, Perfection

by Bob Brody

Shaker's debate club, although a relatively new activity, is making some innovations. This year the club will improve and expand its functions and will have a new debate coach, Gar Aikens.

THE DEBATE TEAM, which went to the state tournament two years ago and which was the runner-up last year, is looking forward to a successful season under the guidance of Mr. Aikens and Carl Einstein, captain of the debate team.

This year, however, Shaker will be represented inter-scholastically not only by the team but by individual speakers. These students will participate in extemporaneous speaking, dramatic and humorous declamation, and original oratory.

In the first of these categories the speaker must discuss a magazine article assigned to him after a very short time for preparation. Declamation involves a serious or comical excerpt from a play or speech which the speaker chooses to present. Original oratory is the presentation by the student of a speech of his own writing. All three of these categories involve more dramatic ability than does debating, in which the emphasis is on thought.

BOB BRODY, the debate club's president, and vice-president Jim Mandel will initiate a new aspect of debating at Shaker with the intramural program. This will be open to non-members as well as members of the

club except for those who participate interscholastically. The purpose of this program is to provide speaking experience for all students who do not have the time required for regular tournament competition.

Alan Kolod and Howard Mechanic will undertake the leadership of group discussions among club members on topics of current interest. They will experiment with various approaches to such speaking.

Other club officers assisting in these projects are Secretary Nancy Reches and Treasurer Keith Davis.



Gar W. Aikins



Liv Sand

Liv Says Schools Differ, People Remain the Same

by Liv Sand

I know that many things here will seem strange and new to me. And it is easy to start comparing them with things I am used to from my own country. But I have noticed that in spite of these differences the people are the same. The fact that they perhaps are dressed a little differently and act differently in some situations does not matter. They are still the same.

My home country, Norway, is quite a little country compared with the United States. It has 3.6 million inhabitants and is situated between 57° 57' N. and 71° 11' latitudes. That is far to the North, but the Gulf stream going along the coast makes the climate much milder than in other countries that far north.

My home lies outside Kristiansand, a town on the coast, in the southern part of the country. Kristiansand has 30,000 inhabitants and is an industrial, shipping and trading center. It is peculiar because all of the streets are straight and divide the town into squares.

We have two high schools in the town. One is quite new, but the one I go to is old and has many long traditions. The school was founded in 1682, and in the beginning it was a Latin school connected with the cathedral of the town. During the great city fire in 1748 it burned down, but it was rebuilt some years later. New buildings have been built since that time, but the building from 1750 is still used. I have my classroom in that building, and I love the old atmosphere there.

The school system in Norway is a little different from the American system. We have nine years of compulsory schooling. This school has two stages, a six-year primary school, and a three-year secondary school. After these nine years we can take three years of high school. We cannot choose the subjects as you do here.

I am very glad I am having this opportunity through American Field Service to stay here in Shaker Heights for a year. I know I will learn a lot about you and your country, and I hope I can teach you something

about my country, for that is the purpose of A.F.S. — to spread friendship and understanding all over the world.

Ankeney Plays Greiner Works

by Binette Heller

Germany extended a warm welcome to two Shakerites this past summer, providing seniors Jay Ankeney and Richard Greiner with the exciting opportunity of living and working in a foreign country.

Jay took the trip with a group called the Experiment in International Living. He decided to try it because he believed in the goal of the experiment—"world peace through international understanding." Along with 450 other high school and college students, he took three weeks of intensive language and orientation classes, which began in the United States and continued on the ship.

IN GERMANY, HE LIVED for four weeks with the Eschke family in the small northern city of Lubeck. There he was able to get a real taste of life in Germany, and also meet and talk with many of the Germans, who he has found are extremely kind people.

Including three weeks of touring the rest of Germany and part of Austria, the trip lasted seven weeks. Jay enjoyed every minute of what he calls "a magnificent experience," and highly recommends a trip of this sort to other students.

RICHARD GREINER'S STAY in Germany was of a different sort. After answering a magazine ad for a camera salesman, he was hired by mail, and spent two months in the city of Stuttgart in southwest Germany, selling cameras and tape recorders. Most of all he enjoyed the friendliness of the people, and the German beer.

During the month of August, Richard also had a chance to tour Germany, Switzerland, and northern Italy.

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Sannamen Take Leave of Maple, 20-20, Bounce Back to Civilize South, 20-12

The Red Raider football team opened its 1965 season by deadlocking Maple Heights 20-20, on September 10, and downed visiting South 20-12, eight days later.

Sparked by sub quarterback Angelo Valenti, the Raiders overcame a 12-0 half-time deficit to the Flyers, and held a slim 14-12 lead with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

WITH POSSESSION of the ball deep in South territory, the Sannamen needed only to run out the clock to win. However, sophomore Lavelle Ashley found a hole and raced twenty yards

for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra points failed, and with 1:19 remaining, Shaker led 20-12.

Following the kickoff, the Flyers, who had not made a first down since the second quarter, came to life and march within twenty yards of a shot at tying the game. But after defensive guard Dick Schneider deflected a South pass, linebacker Dave Wolff saved the game by intercepting the pigskin inside the ten-yard line with nine seconds remaining.

In addition to his touchdown run, Ashley added a two-point conversion on a pass from Valenti. Shaker's other scoring

came on runs of one and ten yards by Valenti, who came off the bench to replace injured Rodd Heinlen.

IN THE MAPLE GAME, Heinlen scored touchdowns on a 48-yard punt return and a one-yard plunge, while Bill Norwood tallied on a 12-yard jaunt and added a two-point conversion on a faked kick.

Browns Afire In Title Quest

If two matches made a season, Shaker's tennis team could win the Davis Cup. Coming from the blocks, the netters bounced Valley Forge on September 21, and archrival Cleveland Heights on Sept. 23, both 5-0, to show convincingly their title hopes are real.

The Patriots proved to be stiff before falling, as three of the five matches went to three sets. In the end, however, Doug Broder, Tom Handel and Alan Geismer triumphed at singles, and Ken Harris and Aaron Miller, and Jerry Florian and Murray Rosen captured both doubles.

The black and gold of Heights flew under the Red and White as Shaker completed a successful week. Broder won at first singles, Handel at second, and Geismer at third, all in straight sets. Rosen and Florian squeezed by in three at first doubles, and Miller and Harris won handily in two at second doubles.

Euclid at home and Parma away face Coach Fred Brown's racketmen this week, on October 5 and 7, respectively. If they too fall, Brush will be the last obstacle to an L.E.L. title.



Fullback Bill Norwood rambles for a gain against Maple Heights.

Ricers Blast Past Forge, Relay at Euclid Tomorrow

The cross country team opened its L.E.L. season with a resounding 20-39 victory over perennially swift Valley Forge on Wednesday, September 22.

Returning lettermen Craig Vance, who finished first with a new course record of 10:35, captain Bruce Holmes, and Joe Keithley led the squad, while newcomers Bill Polley and Dana Garfield also chalked up points for the harriers.

Bob Rice, coach of the thin-clads, also expects additional strength in future meets from Tom Gibbon, Marc Liebling, Gene Naftulin and Greg Shoham, all returning lettermen.

50 Miles a Week

The Raiders began cross-country practice on August 30, in the hope of improving last year's 2-5 L.E.L. slate. Coach Rice immedi-

ately employed twice-a-day work-outs so that each boy could run his goal of 50 miles every week.

The harriers tomorrow compete in the traditional Euclid Relays against many of the top teams in the Cleveland area. This meet is split into varsity and junior varsity divisions to give more boys the chance to participate.

High Hopes

Because of the quick development of the juniors on the squad, Coach Rice is looking optimistically toward this season. He places Shaker as a strong contender with a good chance to cop first prize in the L.E.L.



Sophomore sensation Lavelle Ashley blasts through the South.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

Tonight the Shaker football team opens its Lake Erie League schedule against pre-season favorite Valley Forge at Byers Field. The game should stand as a fair measuring stick of the Raiders' chances in perhaps the strongest conference in Cleveland.

THE PATRIOTS PLAY rugged football. Last season they shared the L.E.L. title with Shaw and this year the entire backfield has returned, including all-league halfback and leading scorer Mike Textoris. Moreover, Forge's only two losses in independent action came at the hands of Cathedral Latin and Garfield Heights, ranked respectively one and two in the city.

But all is not black for Shaker. A year ago the scrappy Raiders came out of nowhere to upset the heavily favored Patriots, 16-0, in a game where Dan Biello raced 100 yards with an interception. The Sannamen are able to capitalize on errors, and can move both by air and by ground.

IF THE RAIDERS are to whip Valley Forge tonight, they will need spirit, and spirit comes in proportion to the number of fans in the stands. Byers Field holds ten thousand people. Ergo, a massive delegation of Shakerites must trek to Parma tonight to launch the Drive of '65.

If the Raiders fare well against the Patriots and everyone stays healthy, Shaker will emerge as a serious L.E.L. contender.

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